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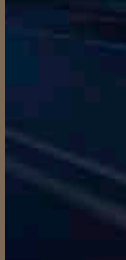
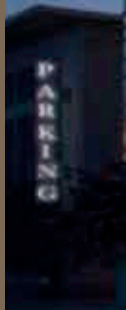
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Fast Forward

Pacific Dugoni is a busy place of learning and achievement in the fall season. Our new students are getting adjusted to their course schedules. Classes and clinics are in full swing, and our upcoming graduates are one step closer to finishing up their studies and joining the ranks of our alumni. Our faculty and staff are also working hard to prepare for our move next year to our new downtown San Francisco campus.

You'll read more about the construction of our new facility at 155 Fifth Street in the pages that follow. The work is moving along at a fast pace. The clinics, learning and meeting spaces, laboratories and other parts of the new campus are getting close to completion. We are working with our equipment and technology partners as they install simulation technology, new dental chairs and other equipment in the building.

The dental school family will soon have an opportunity to celebrate our new campus. Please mark your calendar for the weekend of March 7–9, when we host the 115th Annual Alumni Meeting in San Francisco. On March 7, we'll host a special day of dedication activities at the new building, including an afternoon open house for students, faculty and staff, and an evening reception for alumni. We'll also host a brunch on Sunday, March 9 at the 2155 Webster Street building where alumni will have a special opportunity to visit the building one last time and relive a few memories of dental school. You won't want to miss this special weekend to celebrate our school's past and future.

While we look to the future in this issue of *Contact Point*, we also look to the past through the eyes of a few alumni from the 1960s who have made history together. These lifelong friends share their memories of dental school and their lives thereafter. We hope you enjoy reading about their strong ties. Perhaps you'll revisit some of your own memories and friendships forged during, and since, your time at dental school.

This issue also features our annual Honor Roll of Donors. We recognize that our success as a school is made possible by the generosity of our alumni, friends and other supporters. Thank you for continuing to give back.

Here's to another great year of the Pacific Dugoni family moving forward, together.

Sincerely,

Dr. Patrick J. Ferrillo, Jr.
Dean

Building Bridges with Students from China, Turkey and Egypt

PHOTOS: JON DRAPER, DEVON BAILEY

The Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry's international ties were strengthened this fall as the school hosted several groups of dental students as part of its cross-cultural exchange programs. The Global Initiative in Dental Education (GIDE), part of the school's strategic plan, was designed to help elevate global dental education and health care standards to the mutual benefit of patients, students, staff and faculty.

Most recently, 10 dental students from Pharos University in Alexandria, Egypt, visited the school during the first two weeks of September. The exchange was coordinated by Dr. Eugene LaBarre, a faculty member who has been coordinating student exchange visits with Pharos University for the last several years.

Students from the Peking University School of Stomatology in Beijing, China, visited the school for two weeks in August. The students were part of an exchange program that was established in 2012 by the Dugoni School of Dentistry, Peking University School of Stomatology and Wenzhou Medical College School of Stomatology. The students from China were also able to attend the California Dental Association Fall Scientific Session held in San Francisco.

In July, students from Hacettepe University Faculty of Dentistry in Ankara, Turkey, visited the school. The group was invited by Dr. Nader Nadershahi '94, executive associate dean and associate dean for academic affairs, following a trip he made to Turkey last year to meet with faculty, students and staff at Hacettepe University.



Pharos University students with Dr. Eugene LaBarre and Dean Ferrillo



Museum Curator Dorothy Dechant (right) with students from Peking University



Hacettepe University students tour the Main Clinic.

During their visits, the students interacted with students and faculty, attended lectures and classes and observed a variety of dental procedures in the clinics. In addition to learning about dental education in the U.S., the foreign students had time to explore many Bay Area highlights.

"It's been a wonderful experience for all of us who have had the pleasure of interacting with the visiting students," said Eve Cuny, director of Environmental Health and Safety. "Their excitement to learn about U.S. dental education and the American culture was evident every day."

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Dugoni School Launches New Advanced Education Program in Endodontology

Students and dental professionals interested in pursuing the latest advances in the specialty of endodontics are invited to apply to Pacific's new Advanced Education Program in Endodontology.

The postdoctoral program will start in July 2014 and will accept three residents per year. The 27-month program is designed to provide in-depth clinical training built on a solid foundation of biomedical science. Dr. Ove Peters, program director, and his team have created a balanced curriculum to prepare residents for the American Board of Endodontics certification process. The curriculum is a combination of didactic courses, strong clinical experience and research. Residents are expected to complete 250 cases spanning all areas of contemporary endodontic therapy, including surgical endodontics. Upon successful completion of the program, residents will graduate with a master of science degree in dentistry and a certificate in endodontics.

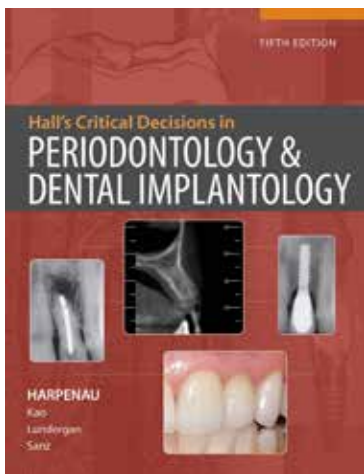
Details about the program are posted on the Academic Programs section of the school website at www.dental.pacific.edu. The start of the program will coincide with the school's move to its new state-of-the-art San Francisco campus in July 2014.



Endodontic Program Director Ove Peters

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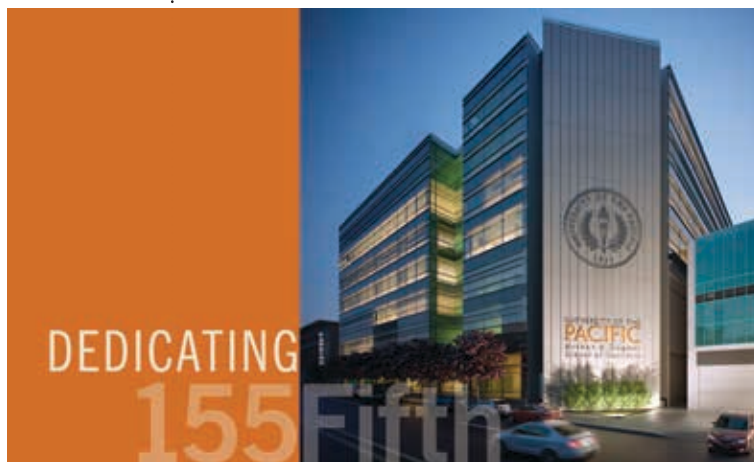
Faculty Members Contribute to Periodontal Textbook



Several faculty members from the Dugoni School of Dentistry contributed to the fifth edition of a textbook, *Hall's Critical Decisions in Periodontology and Dental Implantology*.

Focused on periodontics, the book is designed to guide students and practitioners in applying their decision-making knowledge in a structured and logical manner whether in diagnosis, treatment selections and options, procedures in various treatments or evaluating outcomes. Each chapter consists of an algorithm (or decision tree) and explanatory text with illustrations, tables and photographs.

Dr. Lisa Harpenau, professor in the Department of Periodontics, was the lead editor of the book. Drs. William Lundergan, chair of the Department of Periodontics, and Richard Kao, professor of periodontics, also served as editors. The text is organized by clinical problems and is designed to help the dental practitioner make on-target decisions for optimal outcomes. It includes insights from 100 contributing authors who have shared their expertise and reasoning behind their decision-making process, representing both North American and international thinking. The book was originally edited by Dr. Walter Hall, emeritus professor and former chair of the Department of Periodontics at Pacific, who also contributed to this edition. The textbook is available at Amazon.com.



Save the Weekend of March 7–9, 2014

Several special events are scheduled to coincide with the 115th Annual Alumni Weekend, March 7–9, 2014. We hope you will join us!

115th Annual Alumni Meeting **Friday, March 7 & Saturday, March 8**

The 115th Annual Alumni Meeting will boast an array of nationally and internationally recognized speakers, as well as opportunities for attendees to socialize, network and reconnect with classmates. Class reunion dinners will also be held throughout the city on Friday evening. For more information, call (415) 351-7108.

155 Fifth Street Dedication Ceremony and Reception **Friday, March 7 | 6:00 pm – 8:00 pm**

Invitees will include the Board of Regents, University of the Pacific three-campus community, dental school alumni and civic leaders.

Legacy Ball **Saturday, March 8 | 7:30 pm – midnight**

Honoring our school's spirit of philanthropy and celebrating the new campus, the 2014 Legacy Ball will be held at 155 Fifth Street.

Farewell Brunch at 2155 Webster Street **Sunday, March 9 | 11:00 am – 1:00 pm**

All dental school alumni are invited to a farewell brunch at 2155 Webster Street. Alumni will have an opportunity to visit the school one last time and relive their memories of the Pacific Heights campus. Pacific Dugoni students, faculty and staff are also welcome.

RSVP details and invitations to follow.

Five Years Serving Project Homeless Connect

For the past five years, hundreds of student, faculty, staff and alumni volunteers have participated in Project Homeless Connect (PHC) events throughout San Francisco. As a result, thousands of homeless individuals have received dental care they otherwise might not have received.

On August 14, students and faculty again stepped up to help the underserved by volunteering at the 50th PHC event, held at the Bill Graham Civic Auditorium in San Francisco. By the end of the day, school volunteers working at 16 different stations had screened and provided referrals to more than 160 people. Those needing immediate complex care—such as extractions—were given the opportunity to take a shuttle to the dental school for on-site procedures. In total, 30 homeless patients were treated at the school's Oral Surgery Clinic, which immediately addressed infections and broken teeth resulting in more than 100 extracted teeth.



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“This PHC event marks five years of community-campus partnership between Project Homeless Connect and the Dugoni School of Dentistry,” said Christine Miller, director of community programs and co-director of the Pacific Center for Special Care. “One of the most rewarding aspects of this partnership is providing action-packed community health engagement for students while working with Pacific faculty who started volunteering at PHC events as students.”

The next PHC event is scheduled for December 11. To learn more or to get involved, please visit www.projecthomelessconnect.com.

Dr. Shannon Wong • 1937 - 2013

It is with great sadness that we share with the Pacific community the loss of a dear friend and colleague to many, Dr. Shannon Wong. He passed away peacefully at his home on October 17 after bravely facing an aggressive cancer with courage and dignity.



PHOTO: JON DRAPER

Dr. Wong's life at 2155 Webster Street planted seeds of friendship and respect that will resonate within the Department of Endodontics and the dental school for many years. Whether in a part-time or full-time capacity, his relationship with the Dugoni School of Dentistry spanned four decades.

He received his DDS degree from University of California, San Francisco, School of Dentistry and a master's degree in endodontics from University of Texas, Houston. He then served as a dental officer in the U.S. Air Force from 1962 to 1975, earning a Bronze Star and the rank of colonel. Dr. Wong began teaching at the dental school in 1975 as an adjunct assistant professor in the Department of Endodontics and maintained a

private endodontic practice in San Francisco for 21 years.

He won a number of teaching awards during his time at the dental school, most notably the Distinguished Faculty Member Award from the American College of Dentists, Northern California section. He also served on the Endodontic Committee of the Western Regional Examining Board, as well as Omicron Kappa Upsilon chapter president. Outside of organized dentistry, he was a consultant for the Coalition of Concerned Medical Professionals, and more recently was a member of the advisory board of Ergonomic Dental Technologies.

"Personally, it is hard to believe we will never again see him in an elevator, in his office or on the clinic floor," said Dr. Alan Gluskin, co-chair of the Department of Endodontics. "Shannon was a very warm, compassionate and caring individual whom I always found to be knowledgeable, deeply dedicated and invested in the welfare of our students and the school. He will be sorely missed by everyone whom he touched over the years."

Former Regent Donald O'Connell • 1936 - 2013

A committed University supporter and former University Regent, Mr. Donald O'Connell passed away on March 4, 2013, after a long fight against cancer. He was 76 years old. Don became acquainted with University of the Pacific in the early 1990s in a chance meeting with Arthur Dugoni, then dean of the dental school and president of the American Dental Association. Don later joined the dental school's foundation board and also served as board president in 1998, making a significant impact in increased fundraising during his tenure.



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He served on the Pacific Board of Regents from 1998 to 2005—as secretary and vice chair, and as chair from 2002 to 2004. "Don O'Connell was the perfect transitional board chair after the long service of Bob Monagan. His executive experience, gracious diplomacy and positive enthusiasm for Pacific was reassuring and helped to keep the University moving forward," said President Emeritus Donald DeRosa. "Don was much admired by fellow regents as well as campus leaders." He also served on the dental panel

of the National Commission in 2000 and received the Alumni Association's Medallion of Distinction in 2007. Don and Carol, his wife of 46 years, were long-time supporters of the University, contributing more than \$1.3 million to University initiatives during his lifetime.

Don retired from Johnson & Johnson, having held a variety of positions in the U.S. and abroad during his 35-year career. At the time of his retirement, he was president of "A" Company/Johnson & Johnson USA, which manufactures and sells orthodontic dental supplies, and served as chairman of Johnson & Johnson Worldwide.

In addition to his involvement with Pacific, he served in various leadership capacities in professional and civic organizations, including director and executive vice president of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Ireland, director and board member of the American Dental Trade Association and director of the American Fund for Dental Health.

AROUND CAMPUS

PHOTOS: BRUCE COOK AND JON DRAPER



First-year students unpack their kits. ▲

First-year retreat: community service and team building ▶



Students from the Class of 2015 rejoice after the White Coat Ceremony. ▲



Ionic equilibrium forces in human cells made simple by Dr. Joel Cohen. ▼





Dean Ferrillo and Dean Emeritus Dugoni strike a pose. ▲



Dr. Brian Kenyon and Dr. Molly Newlon, RDAEF program director ▲



Freewheeling with Pacific Dugoni's new bike-sharing program ▲

Three sisters, one dental school (left to right):
Dr. Joanne Ngo '13, Jessica Ngo, Class of 2014
and Tina Ngo, Class of 2015 ▼



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Sam Christensen '05 | Teaching is in His DNA

Dr. Sam Christensen '05 has taken an interesting career path to get where he is today—from middle-school science teacher to dental student to practitioner and now faculty member. In 2002, he was applying to dental school and working as a science teacher at Challenger Middle School in Sunnyvale. And 10 years later in 2012, he found himself back at Pacific as a row instructor, teaching fixed prosthodontics on Wednesdays. But little did he know that he would be teaching one of his former middle-school students.

I love opening kids' eyes and taking seemingly complicated things and making them digestible.

would be one of my instructors, but I was excited to become his student again, 10 years later. He hasn't changed one bit. He is still a kid at heart, loves all things superheroes and still rocks the bold and crazy ties he wears to school."

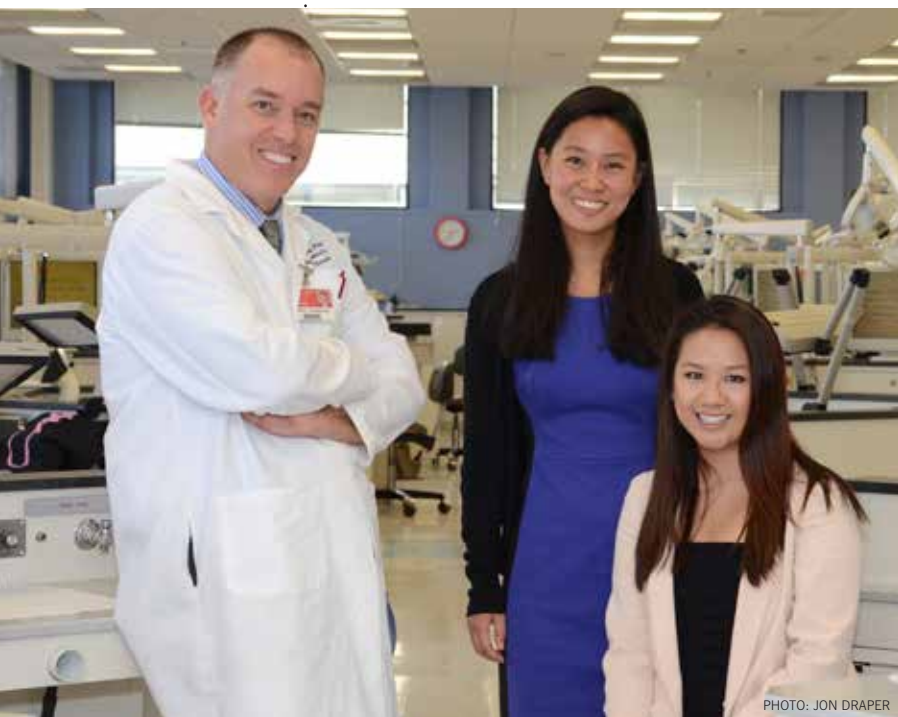


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Left to right: Dr. Sam Christensen '05, Dr. Victoria Lim '13 and Adrienne Nguyen, Class of 2015

"I was thrilled to find out that one of my former sixth-grade science students was a first-year student in the Class of 2015," recounts Christensen. "As coincidence would have it, I was assigned as Adrienne Nguyen's row instructor exactly 10 years from the last time I taught her in middle school." The bright, bubbly middle-school girl was now a first-year dental student. And Christensen's path also crossed with another former middle-school student, Dr. Victoria Lim '13, whom he saw in the Simulation Lab when she was a third-year student.

"He was one my favorite teachers, and looking back, he probably was the reason I pursued a science-related career," says Adrienne Nguyen, Class of 2015. "I was surprised when I realized Dr. 'C

But how did Christensen make the transition from science teacher to dental professional? Christensen attended Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles and received a bachelor's degree in elementary education. He thought he wanted to be a pediatrician and planned to go to medical school. "After graduation from LMU, I accepted a job teaching social studies at a private middle school in the Los Angeles area," he said. "I thought of it as a temporary job because I was planning to go to medical school when I took the position and needed to finish my medical school prerequisites. I was as surprised as anyone that I enjoyed teaching and had an aptitude for that grade level. I was well suited to it."

While teaching, Christensen worked in earnest on his prerequisites at California State University, Los Angeles, and then moved up north to Silicon Valley because his parents were there and he could begin studying for the MCATs full time while finishing some courses. "When I was back in the Bay Area, I took the MCATs, sent in my medical school applications and set up interviews," said Christensen. Then, he accepted a job teaching science to sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders at Challenger Middle School.

"I love opening kids' eyes and taking seemingly complicated things and making them digestible," Christensen says with enthusiasm. "I found that I could get eighth-graders to do organic chemistry as long it was explained to them in a way that was understandable. They did some physics and quantum mechanics, and those skills are very applicable to being a dentist. You need to put yourself in their position or you can't relate to them or teach effectively. I don't care how many credentials you have, if you cannot relate to your students you have no business being in front of a class."

Christensen started dating Jen—his future wife—and elected to switch gears. “We became engaged and even though Jen was willing to go to medical school with me, I decided that dentistry was more conducive to the lifestyle we wanted to have,” he said. “I called all of the medical schools and told them to remove my applications and told them I was going to dental school instead.”

At age 28, Christensen started as a first-year dental student at the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry and married Jen during his first week of school. He served as his class liaison for the American Dental Education Association. “As an older dental student, it helped having some more life perspectives,” said Christensen. “I had a skill set from teaching and that gave me the ability to relate to my instructors and patients a little differently. And I think that worked to my advantage.” As a student, Christensen also knew that he wanted to someday teach at the dental school. “I meet with Dr. Geissberger before I graduated and he offered me a position on the fixed faculty as a row instructor.”

Christensen owns Central Coast Dental, a restorative and aesthetic dentistry practice in Aptos, California, works as a row instructor in the Department of Integrated Reconstructive Dental Sciences on Wednesdays and enjoys spending time with his wife Jen and their three children—Ellie (7), Luke (5) and Clark (17 months).



Working at the dental school provides Christensen not only with the opportunity to teach students but to interact with colleagues. “When you’re the boss in a small private practice, it’s nice to have a peer group of dental professionals to go to, such as other faculty members at the dental school.”

When asked why he enjoys teaching, Christensen replied, “The dental students keep you stimulated and it’s nice to see their fresh-faced enthusiasm. But what I enjoy the most is introducing dental students to the Pacific Dugoni culture and being an ambassador for the profession.”



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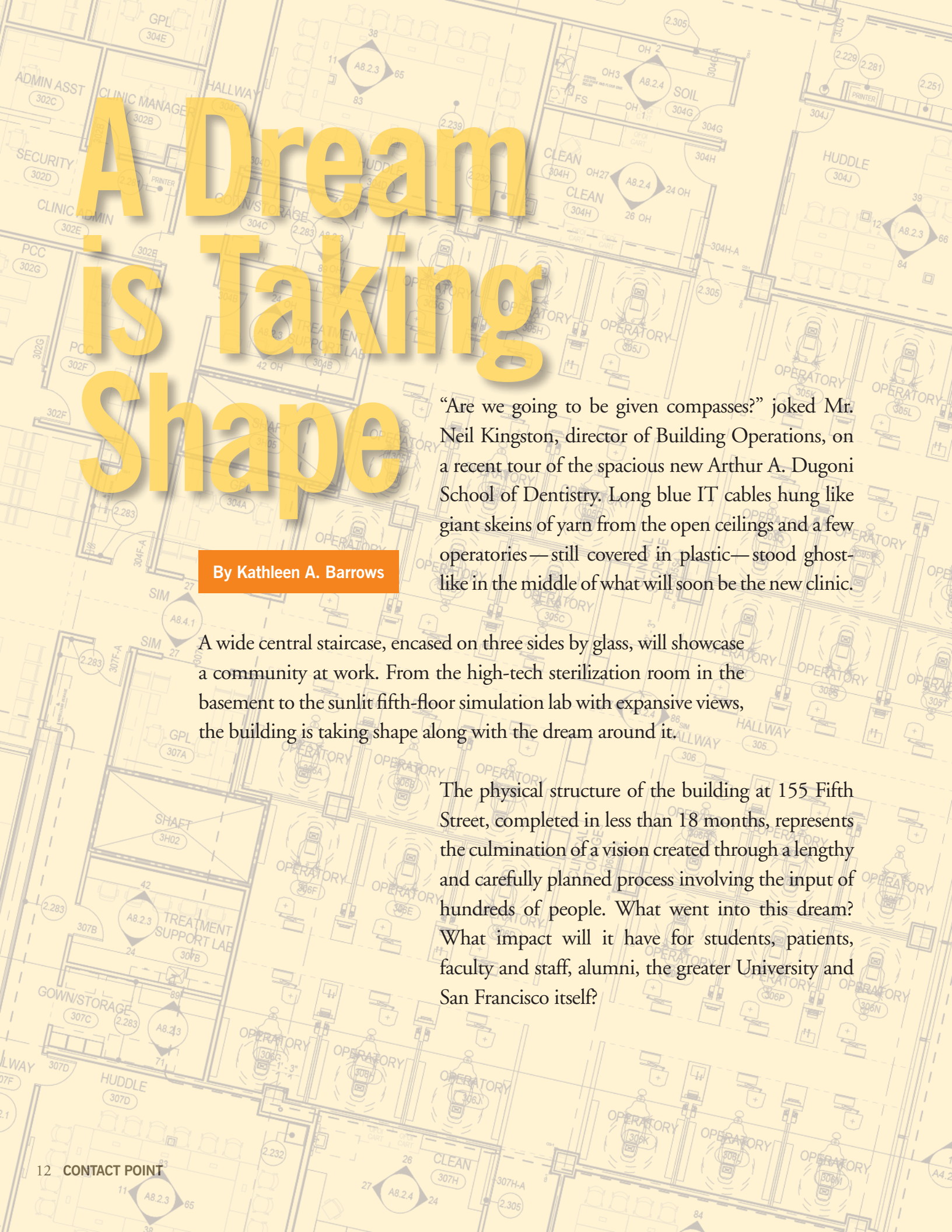
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A Dream is Taking Shape

By Kathleen A. Barrows

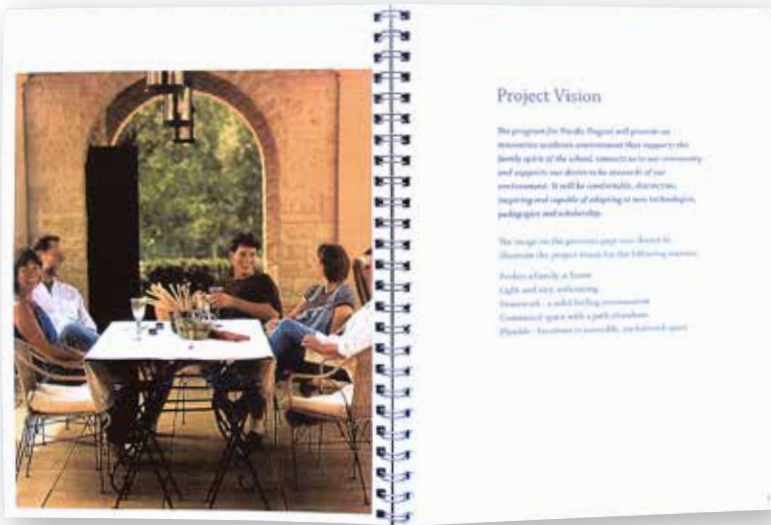
“Are we going to be given compasses?” joked Mr. Neil Kingston, director of Building Operations, on a recent tour of the spacious new Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry. Long blue IT cables hung like giant skeins of yarn from the open ceilings and a few operatories—still covered in plastic—stood ghost-like in the middle of what will soon be the new clinic.

A wide central staircase, encased on three sides by glass, will showcase a community at work. From the high-tech sterilization room in the basement to the sunlit fifth-floor simulation lab with expansive views, the building is taking shape along with the dream around it.

The physical structure of the building at 155 Fifth Street, completed in less than 18 months, represents the culmination of a vision created through a lengthy and carefully planned process involving the input of hundreds of people. What went into this dream? What impact will it have for students, patients, faculty and staff, alumni, the greater University and San Francisco itself?

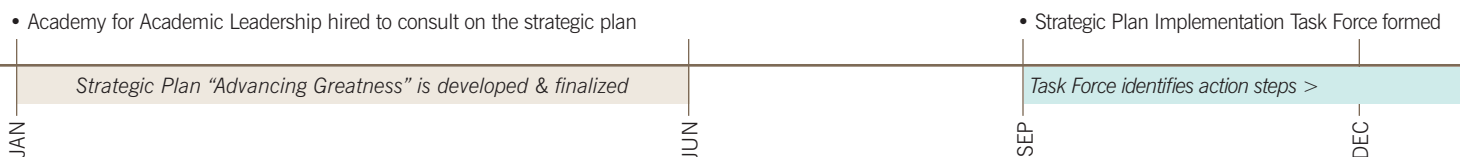
Even with the large glass facade panels still covered in plastic sheeting, light filled the rooms as the tour members got an early glimpse of a dream coming true. Light—a basic feature of the building—was part of the plan six and a half years ago, when architects sat down with members of the dental school community to explore design ideas for the new school. They brought in 80 pictures, hung them on the wall and asked which image best depicted the school’s vision of the building. The one that was chosen was that of a group of people chatting in a light-filled area. It was a collaborative space, where people could talk together, like the family that the dental school is. “We wanted everything about the building to bring together the school’s strategic plan, mission and values,” explains Dean Patrick J. Ferrillo, Jr.

The Beginnings



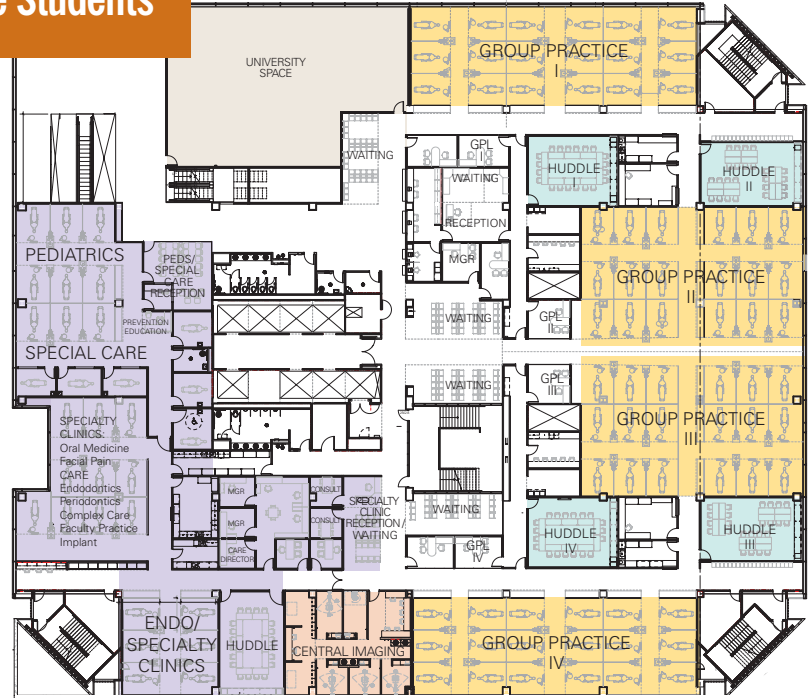
It was obvious that the layout of the present facility in Pacific Heights would not support the vision of the school. “Inspiration for the new building,” explains Dean Ferrillo, “came from where we want to be—the leading dental school in the world.” It had to support the school’s new model of dental education, the Pacific Dental Helix Curriculum, which places a strong focus on more active, engaging and multidisciplinary learning characterized by a small-group approach and geared toward preparing students to become better practitioners. So how will the student experience be different?

The Evolution of 155 Fifth Street: A Timeline



The Students

The sheer size of the space—395,000 square feet, five floors of which will house the Dugoni School of Dentistry—is impressive. Learning space has been doubled. Each operatory has been expanded from 90 to 110 square feet. But more important than the expanded size is the flexibility and organization of the space itself. Nothing is pinned down and furniture can be moved around. The large lecture halls of the old building, where communication was largely one way, will be replaced by a single 188-seat lecture hall, which can be divided in half for smaller group sessions.



Level 2 floor plan



Other learning environments include small-group seminar rooms big enough for 30 people and huddle rooms, which function as flexible instructional and group collaboration spaces. Communication in the smaller learning spaces will be more “back and forth,” predicts Dr. Richard Fredekind, associate dean for clinical services and chair of the Transition Team. In the Main Clinic, second- and third-year students will be working together for the first time to treat patients.

- The dental school partners with Gensler, a global architecture firm, to conduct an extensive analysis of the school's current facilities

> Task Force identifies action steps to fulfill strategic plan

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Of course, the experience will be further enhanced by state-of-the-art technology in all the learning spaces. First-year students will be working on newly designed manikins. Headed up by Dr. Parag R. Kachalia '01, associate professor and vice chair of preclinical education, technology and research, a team of faculty has participated in “daydreaming sessions” with Pelton & Crane to plan the simulation stations. Details about the new dental equipment are pending patent approval, but Fredekind expects that the manikins will be a far cry from plastic teeth on a metal jaw covered in plastic skin, or the typodont mounted on a headless three-foot pole that he used in dental school decades ago. And all of this will be taking place in the light-filled, 170-station simulation lab on the fifth floor.



From the very beginning, students have played an important role in planning for the change. The Transition Team has a student representative from each class, and Ms. Poppy Montana-Marie Carlig, Class of 2014, made sure to “add the students’ perspective on things that might not be obvious to the faculty.” As a member of the last class to be completing clinical education in the old building, she says, “We know more about what the students need.” The experience really opened her eyes to how much the faculty, staff and students care about the educational experience and the treatment of our patients. “From a purely technical standpoint, the new building will put Pacific leaps and bounds beyond other institutions.”

Board of Regents facility subcommittee forms to oversee planning •

Dr. Pamela A. Eibeck becomes University of the Pacific’s president •

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Patient Care

The sea change in the learning approach will also be reflected in the Main Clinic and patient care. Instead of one large main room, the clinic area will be divided into eight small-group “private practices” with 18 chairs each. Students, faculty and staff will be assigned to one of the practices and each group will have its own clinic area, huddle room and dispensary. With the new set up, each patient will have a much more personalized experience, knowing who his or her dentist and team will be. “The new clinic model will be the closest approximation to private practice that I have seen in any educational program,” explains Dr. Nader Nadershahi '94, executive associate dean and associate dean for Academic Affairs. And it will all add up to better patient care. As for the students, it will prepare them for the evolving future of dentistry and practice management.



After checking in using touchscreen monitors in the lobby, patients will move via escalators to the second and third floors where the clinics are located—an idea inspired by Dean Ferrillo’s visit to the University of Peking Dental School, where 3,000 patients are served daily. Making future appointments will be facilitated by the staff’s use of laptops. Other patient care and comfort features include six special “quiet rooms” for kids in the Hutto Patterson Pediatric Dentistry Clinic.



Of course, the new location means greater accessibility for our patients, who, as Director of Planning Roy Bergstrom points out, “aren’t from Pacific Heights.” With the new location, it will be a lot easier for the school’s 10,000 lower-income dental patients, many of whom come from the East Bay and South Bay, to get to the clinic. Muni bus lines and the BART Powell Street station are close by, and a Caltrain station is also in the general vicinity. The new \$4 billion Transbay Transit Center Project, to be completed in 2017, will serve to further expand the transportation web to connect eight Bay Area counties and eventually the state of California.

“Inspiration for the new building,” explains Dean Ferrillo, “came from where we want to be—the leading dental school in the world.”

- Board of Regents subcommittee approves new facility exploration

- Fundraising campaign feasibility study by Marts & Lundy •

- Real estate advisers Grubb & Ellis* hired

- Design firm Kahler Slater hired

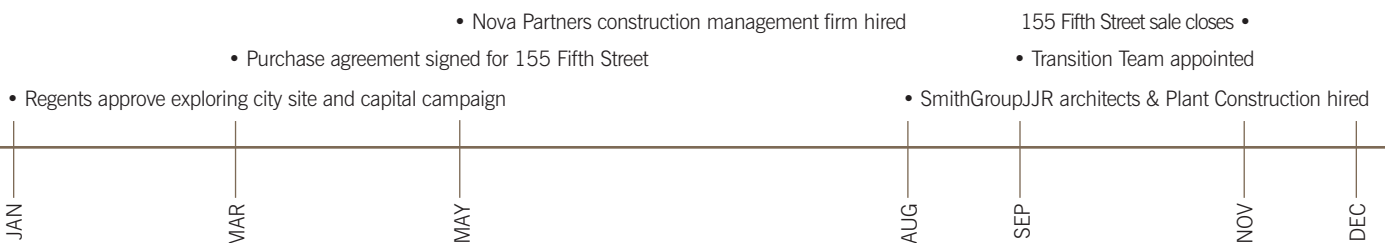
Kahler Slater visioning/brainstorming sessions

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Faculty and Staff



The students and patients won't be the only ones experiencing change. Much like the move toward smaller group education, the faculty and staff will also be learning new ways to work together. Rather than sitting in offices behind closed doors, the faculty and administration will be working in an open office environment, in work stations surrounded by 57-inch-tall walls. Departments will share conference rooms, two or three departments per room with a lunch area and kitchenette for the entire floor.



Alumni



PHOTO: RANDALL GEE

“Everyone wants to be associated with a winning team,” asserts Nadershahi, and the new campus will be a real source of pride for the alumni. Carlig, soon to be an alumnus, shares her enthusiasm about how much better off all the graduates will be, even though the new school “will have hallways we never went through.”

And like the patients, the alumni will benefit enormously from the new location next door to the Moscone Center, where the California Dental Association meets yearly and the American Dental Association gathers every five years. The proximity of the dental school to the convention center will mean using the new clinic for more hands-on sessions, which will bring in revenue as well as showcase the school.

The Greater University

For Pacific, the move cements the three-city campus concept for the University: Stockton, Sacramento and San Francisco. The building won't just be for the dental school. More than 15,000 square feet of the new campus will house other University programs. One of the possible programs sharing the space may be audiology, which is part of Pacific's Department of Speech-Language Pathology. This is a natural collaboration given that in many cases the patient base is similar. Aging patients with dental issues may be experiencing hearing loss at the same time. Planning for the audiology program's move to the new campus is proceeding well. Thirty-four-year Pacific veteran Bergstrom sees this as a real “chance for collaboration for Pacific that just hasn't been possible before when the campuses are 80 miles apart.”



PHOTO: SANDRA SHUHERT

- Student housing apartment complex on Post Street sold
- Pre-construction groundbreaking ceremony for Regents and University officials

- Margaret and Dr. Ron Redmond '66 sign \$5 million lead campaign gift
- Pelton & Crane selected as dental equipment and technology partner
- Regents approve list of gift namings for new facility

Major renovation and construction at 155 Fifth Street

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Nadershahi points out, “This school has been a part of this city for 117 years, taking care of the people in San Francisco. Everyone here cares about the people of San Francisco.” He welcomes the move as a way to provide new opportunities to partner with other healthcare agencies in San Francisco, such as assisted living centers in the downtown area. And the school’s outreach efforts, such as Project Homeless Connect, will be enhanced with the new location.

But the new building is significant to the San Francisco community in another way. As Mayor Edwin M. Lee has said, “This new campus represents a significant investment in San Francisco, bringing new jobs, new economic activity and one of the top dental schools in the nation to the heart of our city.” It’s estimated that the renovation project, which involved stripping down the old building to its structural core and removing and replacing the exterior facade, has employed more than 200 tradespeople in the process. And it will expand the City’s modern office space, leasing out the top two floors of the building to non-school businesses until the growing University programs require additional space.

In the process, Pacific has shown its concern for the environment. Meeting the City’s strict seismic and green building codes, the structure has been built with environmentally efficient design features which meet LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) Gold standards, including water-efficient, low-flow faucets and recharging stations for electrical vehicles.

So many people have put their time and energy into something that we can all be proud of. This new campus will allow us, says Nadershahi, “to move into education and health care in ways we have yet to imagine and to be prepared for whatever the future will bring 30 to 40 years from now.”

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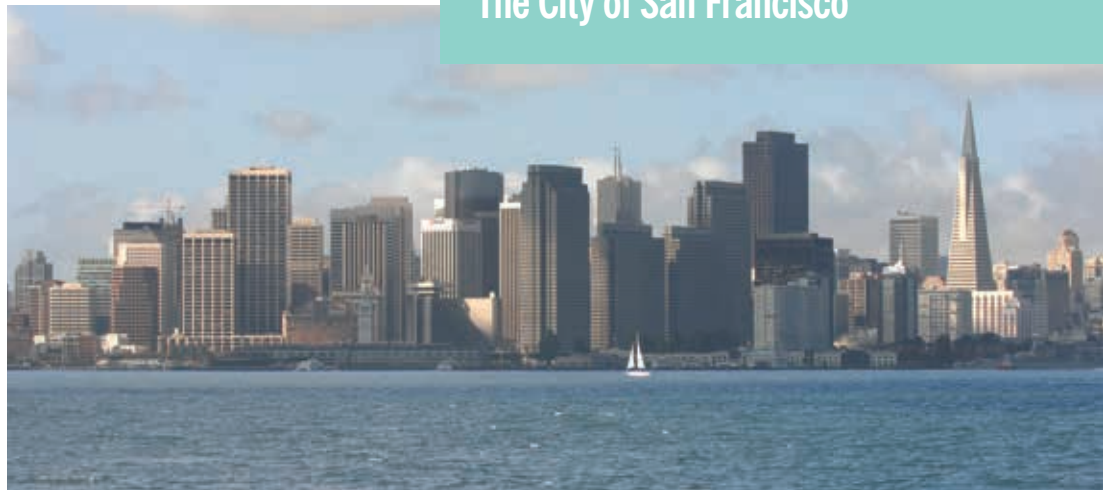


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The City of San Francisco

AND IN 2014...



FEBRUARY

The school takes possession of 155 Fifth Street.



MARCH

Dedication ceremony for Board of Regents, University representatives, the dental school community, civic leaders and guests on March 7.



Fundraising campaign goes public.

First group of employees move to new campus.



JUNE

Final group of employees and functions move to 155 Fifth Street.

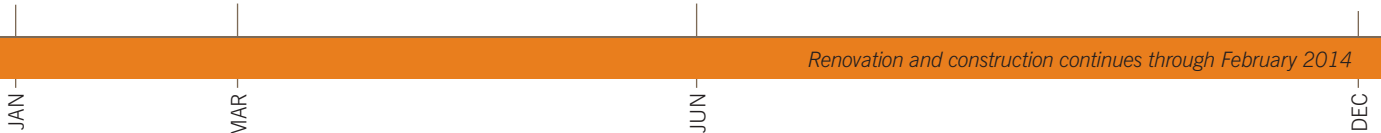


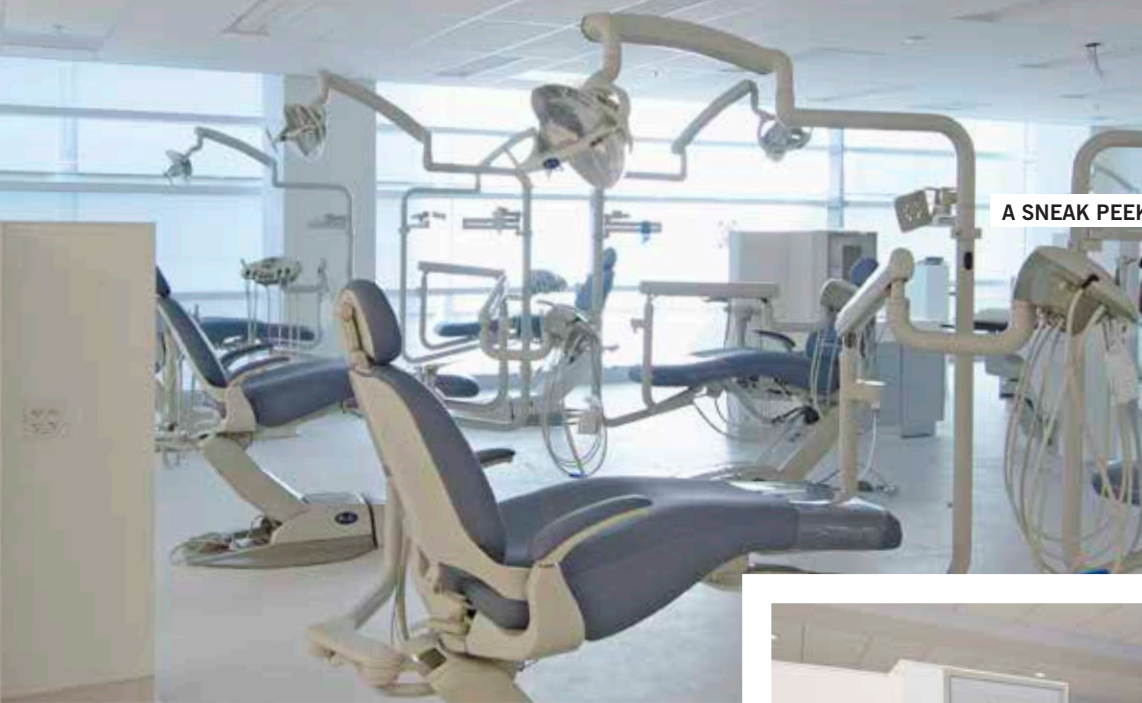
JULY

Classes and clinics begin operations at 155 Fifth Street.

Decommissioning and handover of 2155 Webster Street building to Trumark Urban.

- Commercial tenant space at 155 Fifth Street goes on market for lease
- 2155 Webster Street building sold to Trumark Urban
- Young Office selected as furniture and workstation equipment partner





A SNEAK PEEK INSIDE

155 5TH STREET

CLINICS



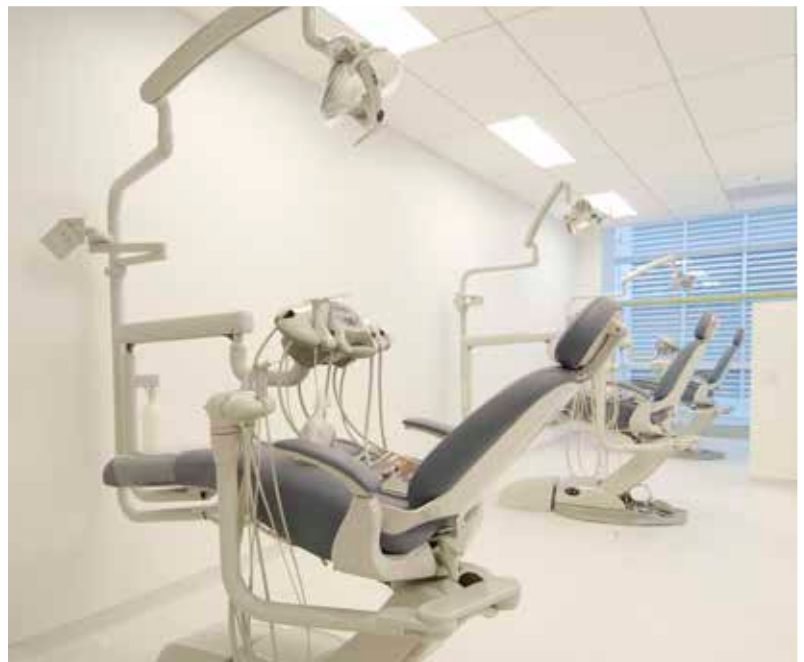
Third floor



Second floor



State-of-the-art dental operatories on the second and third floors.



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Patient entry escalator



1ST FLOOR



Watch the transformation of 155 Fifth Street.
Go to: dental.pacific.edu/x4323.xml



Textured wall in the Molinari Family Great Hall on the first floor.

SIM LAB



IDS Sim Lab under construction
on the fifth floor.

SoMa: A Neighborhood on the Move

Diverse and dynamic are two words that describe the South of Market (SoMa) neighborhood, which has grown into an incredibly vibrant district of residents, cultural organizations and businesses. It bustles with world-class museums, shopping, dining, convention space, hotels, housing and educational institutions, the most recent of which is Pacific's new campus.

The Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry is itself playing an important part in the continued development of the Fifth Street corridor in the western portion of SoMa. With the school's nearly 1,000 students, faculty and staff, along with approximately 10,000 patients who will visit the school for care, SoMa is about to get a new infusion of people into its already dynamic streets.



COURTESY OF FOREST CITY/THE 5M PROJECT

Other construction activities in the news show how the neighborhood continues to evolve. A few examples include:

5M Project

The proposed 5M Project (black markers on map above), a mixed use development project, will span a four-acre site roughly bounded by Mission, Fifth, Howard and Mary Streets. Once constructed, the 5M Project will include more than one million square feet of office space, 750 new dwelling units and 150,000 square feet of ground floor retail, educational and cultural uses.

New Yahoo! Offices on Fifth Street

In August, tech giant Yahoo! signed a deal to occupy 70,000 square feet of space for its new San Francisco offices. Yahoo!'s new space is located in the *San Francisco Chronicle's* building directly across from the dental school.

The Old Mint Prepares for the Future

The Old Mint, a stunning national historic landmark, is located on Fifth Street between Mission and Market. The San Francisco Museum and Historical Society is undertaking the restoration of the Old Mint to house the future San Francisco Museum at the Mint. The society is currently raising funds for the second phase of the project. Once the funding is in place, construction will begin, culminating in the grand opening of the museum in three to five years.



AVANT HOUSING'S PROJECTS AT 900 FOLSOM (ABOVE) AND 260 FIFTH STREET (BELOW)



New Apartments at Fifth and Folsom

A block and a half away from the dental school's location, two apartment buildings are under construction. A 282-unit apartment building at 900 Folsom and a 181-unit apartment building at 260 Fifth Street. Both units will include street-level retail space to serve the neighborhood.

Technology, Commerce, Culture and Conventions

Further down Market Street in the mid-Market section between Fifth and Tenth Streets, companies such as Twitter, Dolby and Square have leased commercial office space or purchased buildings. On Market Street near Fifth, the 250,000-square-foot Market Street Place retail complex is currently under construction, as is a Nordstrom Rack store. The Moscone Center also has big plans in its future and will be adding more than 350,000 square feet of convention space during an expansion expected to begin in late 2014.

The Dugoni School of Dentistry is moving forward in getting to know the people, companies and organizations in its new neighborhood. In the spring of 2013, the school hosted a special reception for civic leaders and neighborhood business leaders. School representatives have joined key local business organizations and regularly attend meetings of the Yerba Buena Alliance, Yerba Buena Community Benefit District and San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.



CYPRESS EQUITIES AND THE CARLYLE GROUP'S RENDERING OF MARKET STREET PLACE

From Classrooms and Clinics to Condos: What Happens to 2155 Webster Street?

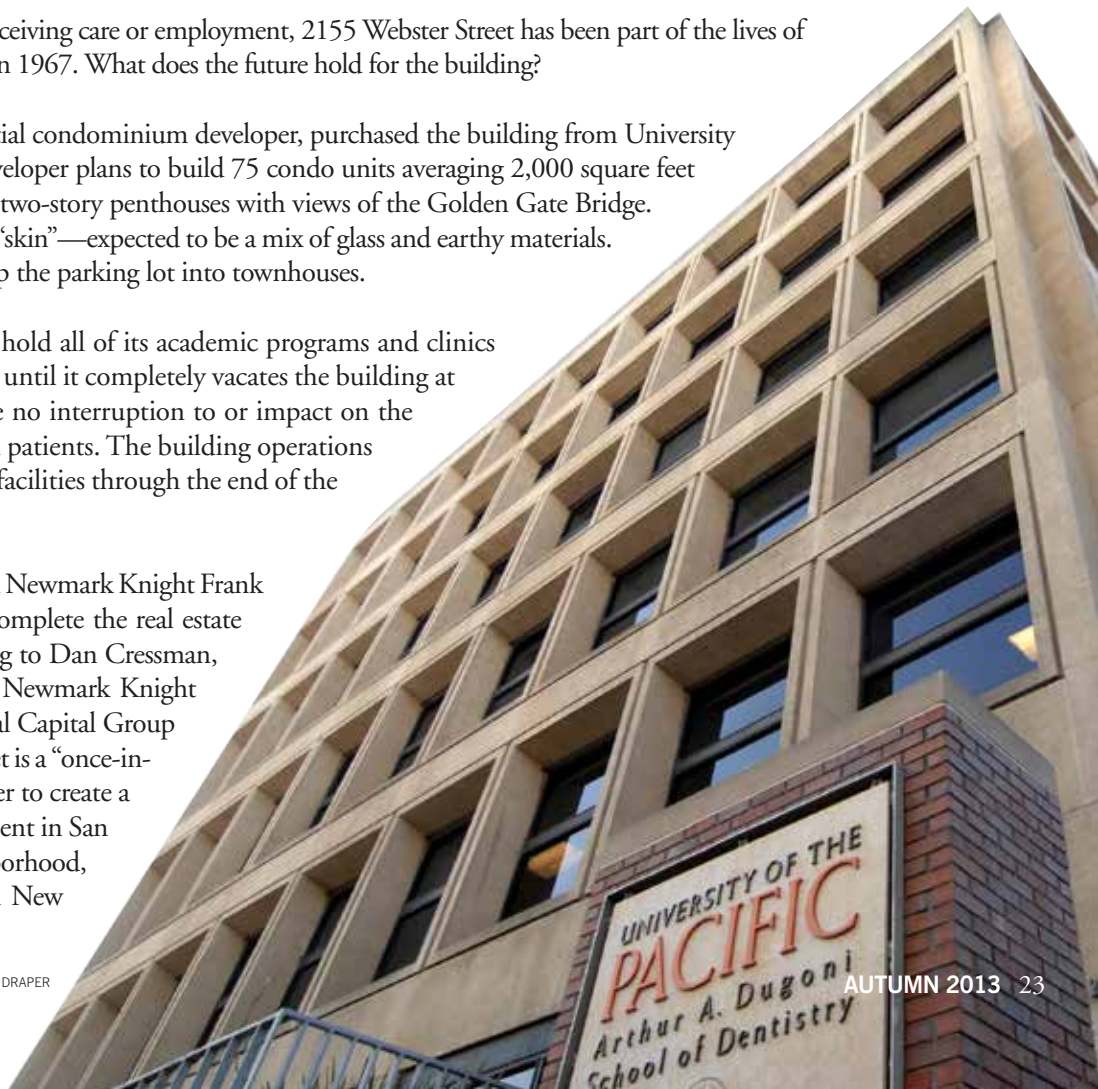
Whether as a location for learning, receiving care or employment, 2155 Webster Street has been part of the lives of thousands of people since it opened in 1967. What does the future hold for the building?

Trumark Urban, a Bay Area residential condominium developer, purchased the building from University of the Pacific this past June. The developer plans to build 75 condo units averaging 2,000 square feet each, along with 4,000-square-foot, two-story penthouses with views of the Golden Gate Bridge. The building will get a new exterior “skin”—expected to be a mix of glass and earthy materials. The company also plans to redevelop the parking lot into townhouses.

The dental school will continue to hold all of its academic programs and clinics in the 2155 Webster Street location until it completely vacates the building at the end of July 2014. There will be no interruption to or impact on the existing experience for students and patients. The building operations team will continue to maintain the facilities through the end of the academic year.

University of the Pacific worked with Newmark Knight Frank Cornish & Carey Commercial to complete the real estate transaction with Trumark. According to Dan Cressman, executive managing director of the Newmark Knight Frank Cornish & Carey Commercial Capital Group in San Francisco, 2155 Webster Street is a “once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for a developer to create a world class condominium development in San Francisco’s most prestigious neighborhood, rivaling high-end condo projects in New York and London.”

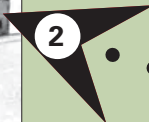
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1967-2014 2155 Webster Street between Sacramento and Clay



There and Back Again: Dental School Family Returns to its Roots



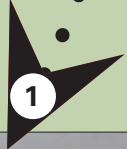
1899-1967 344 Fourteenth Street between Valencia and Mission



2014 155 Fifth Street between Minna and Howard (architectural rendering)



- Founded in 1896 as the College of Physicians and Surgeons, University of the Pacific, Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry has served the San Francisco Bay Area for 117 years.
- **1896** The College of Physicians and Surgeons (P&S) is founded in San Francisco, and takes up residency at 818 Howard Street, between Fourth and Fifth Streets.
- **1899** Enrollment exceeds capacity in the rented Federation Hall on Howard Street and P&S moves to a newly constructed school on Fourteenth Street between Mission and Valencia Streets.
- **1945** To accommodate the increasing demand for dentists, the school purchases a lot behind the building on Fourteenth Street in San Francisco and brings in portable clinic units and offices.
- **1958** The school outgrows its building on Fourteenth Street and begins raising funds and searching for a new building in San Francisco.
- **1962** The College of Physicians and Surgeons affiliates with University of the Pacific and becomes University of the Pacific School of Dentistry.
- **1965** Ground is broken for the dental school's new building at 2155 Webster Street in San Francisco's Pacific Heights neighborhood.
- **1967** The school moves into its new building at 2155 Webster Street.
- **2004** In honor of its incumbent dean of 28 years, the school is named the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry.
- **2011** The University purchases a former Wells Fargo office building at 155 Fifth Street and establishes a new location for the school in the city's South of Market district and extensive renovations begin.
- **2014** The University's new San Francisco campus, housing the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry, will open at 155 Fifth Street.



1886-1899 818 Howard Street between Fourth and Fifth



Passion

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ALUMNI GIVE BACK

By Christina Boufis

Imagine a dental school with no running water on the second-floor clinic. “The patients would expectorate into porcelain cuspidors, and underneath there was a box with a gallon jug in it,” explains Dr. F. Paul Senise, ’65. “At the end of the day, you had to empty the jug.”



Above: Oral Surgery Clinic in 1964
Below: College of Physicians and Surgeons
at 14th & Mission Streets

Now picture the third-floor anatomy lab without air conditioning, just like the rest of the building at 14th and Mission Streets. “You almost lost your breath,” Senise continues. “All the cadavers were wrapped in gauze. And in the heat of the summer, flies would lay their eggs.”

“In spite of that, the quality of dentistry that was taught was superb,” adds Senise. Such rough conditions were very real at the old dental school, the College of Physicians and Surgeons, where in the early 1960s four students—Paul Senise, Ernest Giachetti, Kenneth Frangadakis and Morel Fidler—became roommates and forged a deep friendship that still continues after more than 50 years.

“We have been very close since our graduation,” says Dr. Morel Fidler ’65. “Our children are friends. Our grandchildren are friends,” explains Dr. Kenny Frangadakis ’66. “We spend our vacations together up at Lake Tahoe.” All have given back to the dental school many times over, in different ways, both collectively and individually. “We didn’t know it at the time, but in our hearts we wanted to make the school a better place than the one we graduated from,” says Dr. Ernie Giachetti ’67, assistant professor in the Department of Integrated Reconstructive Dental Sciences at the dental school. “That’s been the driving force for me teaching all these years,” he adds. Indeed, Giachetti is the Dugoni School of Dentistry’s longest continuing instructor, now in his 47th year of teaching.

Senise served as president of the Alumni Association and as a board member for many years. Frangadakis served as a member of the Pacific Dugoni Foundation, the school’s fundraising board. Fidler was a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors



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— Dr. Ernie Giachetti



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Above: Drs. Ernie Giachetti, Kenny Frangadakis and Paul Senise in Lake Tahoe.
Below: Dr. Morel Fidler



PHOTO: TONY WANG

for six years, from 2002 to 2008, and while on the board was the school historian, giving a history lesson to the board at the beginning of each meeting. "It has always been a pleasure to be involved in the school," adds Fidler.

The deep friendship these alumni share developed decades ago when they became roommates. "We were four single guys living in San Francisco," explains Senise. "We became this little mini family. Ernie was our chef. We all did the shopping. We didn't have a whole lot of time for nonsense," he recalls.

The four worked hard under the adverse conditions of the school, "akin to a prison camp," says Senise. They'd come home to eat and study for a few hours then do lab work until 1:00 am or 2:00 am in the morning. Their lab was a garage in the house they shared, where they did everything from casting and polishing crowns to pressing and finishing dentures. "There weren't too many things we didn't do," adds Senise.

"We graduated in spite of everything," says Giachetti. "And it made us lean and mean and very success-oriented. We have shared our success wholeheartedly with the school to try to make it a better place than we had to endure."

“It was a pretty oppressive educational environment,” adds Frangadakis. “But a couple of people stood out, like Art Dugoni, who was an orthodontic instructor when I was at school. He is a man you want to emulate. He has that humanistic approach to education. And he’s been a life mentor to me.”

After graduation, they all married and had children at about the same time, says Senise. The family bonds that were formed during their dental school days are continuing strong into the next generation.

Perhaps students and alumni remember Drs. Senise, Giachetti and Frangadakis for the annual First-Year Welcome and Cioppino Dinner where they make and serve a traditional San Francisco fish stew to incoming students every year?

The tradition began almost 40 years ago when Frangadakis and his family went on a fishing trip in the mountains, recalls Giachetti. “We had such a great time that weekend, we said why don’t we do it next year?” Each year they invited more friends, so the fishing party grew and now has been going strong for about 38 years. They go fishing at the start of trout season, right after Mother’s Day.

We became this little mini family. Ernie was our chef. We all did the shopping. We didn’t have a whole lot of time for nonsense. — Dr. Paul Senise

And it was on one of the fishing trips where they first started making cioppino, a seafood stew, en masse to feed a large group. One of the fathers of their fishing friends, a native San Franciscan, Mario Puccinelli, had a recipe for cioppino. “We used that recipe in our get-together and it was successful,” says Giachetti. When Senise was president of the Alumni Association, he noted that the school attracted the best students, so why serve them hotdogs on the first Friday? “Let’s cook cioppino.”

“When you invite someone into your family, what do you do?” asks Senise. “You sit and break bread.” That is exactly the family sentiment behind the Cioppino Dinner. “We encourage these young people to become a part of the Dugoni family, to show them we are welcoming them into the family,” he adds. “We hope that this is just the beginning, and that they would like to come back and participate in the school for the next generation,” just as he and his classmates have done.

“What could be more of a great introduction—and something uniquely San Francisco—than cioppino?” says Giachetti. The three alumni, Senise, Giachetti and Frangadakis, make a day of cooking vast pots of cioppino and serving it to the incoming class.

Drs. Ernie Giachetti, Kenny Frangadakis, Michael Fox '82 and Paul Senise cooking up some cioppino.

PHOTO: JON DRAPER



“Paul Senise gives a great speech about how incoming students might end up marrying each other or being best man at a wedding or being a godfather for one of their friend’s children,” says Frangadakis. And while students may chuckle, there’s no denying that strong bonds form during dental school, ones based on tradition, friendship, giving back and excellence in their profession. Both of Senise’s daughters, Kristine and Kimberly, graduated from Pacific. Dr. Kristine Cameron ’98 married another dental school graduate, Dr. Paul Cameron ’95, and Kimberly Fanelli ’06 Hygiene serves on the Alumni Association Board. “In my practice, we have 13 dentists,” says Frangadakis, “and all but three are Pacific grads.”

Three of the colleagues, Senise ’65, Giachetti ’67 and Frangadakis ’66, have received the Medallion of Distinction, the highest honor awarded by the Alumni Association for their exemplary service to the community and profession.

“It’s a tremendous honor,” says Frangadakis, “especially coming from a school that means so much to me. It puts me in good company with the other people who received the honor. I’m not sure I’m worthy of it, but I accepted it graciously.”

“The three things in my professional life that I’m most proud of are getting through the harshness of the old school, my longevity of teaching 47 years at the dental school and meriting—in the eyes of whoever hands it out—the Medallion of Distinction,” says Giachetti. “We have been fortunate to be given these Medallions of Distinction,” adds Senise, who also counts it among his highest professional honors.



Graduation Portraits
Below:
Ernie Giachetti, Paul Senise



Above:
Morel Fidler, Kenny Frangadakis



I’m very proud and honored to be a Pacific graduate. I can’t wait for the new school to open up. It’s going to be phenomenal. — Dr. Kenny Frangadakis

And what do these four former roommates think about the new state-of-the art dental school downtown? “It should be a source of pride for all alumni. The physical building matches the quality of our students, faculty and alumni,” says Fidler. It’s the third dental school building for these friends. “There’s an enjoyment for the four of us, looking at what was, what is and what’s going to be with the advent of the new school. We are on the cutting edge of dental education,” says Senise.

“I’m very proud and honored to be a Pacific graduate,” says Frangadakis. “I can’t wait for the new school to open up. It’s going to be phenomenal.”

“The Dugoni family as we call it today started from slim beginnings,” says Senise. “And here we are today after the hard work of a lot of people, probably the best school dental school in the nation and maybe even the world. A lot of that is due to alumni, people who went back and gave of their time, money and knowledge.”

“I wanted to make it a better place and it is,” says Giachetti. “Leaders like Art Dugoni and Pat Ferrillo, and faithful followers like us all have the same hopes and dreams for the school.” What could be more like family than trying to make things better for those who come after you?

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ALUMNI SCENE

Alumni/Graduate Banquet
fun at The Ritz-Carlton ▶

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First-year Welcome and Cioppino Dinner ▲▶

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▼ Alumni gathering at the Thirsty Bear during the CDA Fall Scientific Session ▲



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A Salute to Jazz Diplomacy

Pacific's Brubeck Institute Jazz Quintet in Washington, D.C.



University of the Pacific, in partnership with American University's Initiative for Russian Culture and the Open World Leadership Center, hosted an event on October 8 at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. that spotlighted jazz diplomacy, especially the special cultural relationship that exists through jazz between Russia and the United States.

Five Pacific students, all Brubeck fellows who make up the Brubeck Institute Jazz Quintet, joined Open World alumni musicians to form the first-ever U.S./Russia Rising Stars Jazz Band. The band re-primed works that the late Dave Brubeck performed at the 1988 Reagan-Gorbachev Summit during a performance at the Thomas Jefferson Building of the Library of Congress.

"This was an amazing opportunity for our fellows, because this is the sort of jazz diplomacy Dave Brubeck believed in so much," said Simon Rowe, Brubeck

Institute executive director. "Playing with the Russian musicians is something that they will never forget."

The 2013–14 Brubeck fellows include bassist Sarah Kuo of Los Angeles, the first-ever female Brubeck fellow; drummer Jalon D'Mere Archie of Houston; trumpeter Max Boiko of Fort Lauderdale, Florida; guitarist Sean Britt of Hingham, Massachusetts; and vibraphonist Joel M. Ross of Chicago.

The evening, which represented the third annual event that the Initiative for Russian Culture has hosted at the Library of Congress, also featured a discussion with Russian jazz great Igor Butman, saxophone virtuoso, bandleader, club owner and television host.

Established by Pacific in 2000, The Brubeck Institute impacts society through the arts, continuing the life's work of Dave and Iola Brubeck in education and community engagement, and as a catalyst for social change.

For more information, visit BrubeckInstitute.org

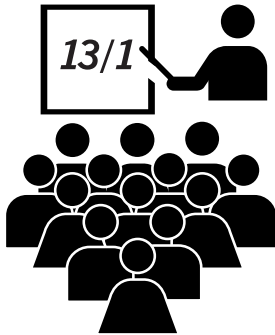
Pacific Earns High Marks for Sustainability, Small Classes, Value and Diversity

University of the Pacific consistently ranks among the nation's best institutions of higher education. Pacific ranks #8 among California colleges for its student-teacher ratio, in the top 1% of private colleges nationally for its return on investment (ROI) and among the top 40% of campuses across the country in sustainability, according to recently released college rankings. In addition, Pacific ranked #9 nationally for the diversity of its business school and won new accolades for its beautiful campus.

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Green Campus

The Sierra Club placed Pacific 63rd among 162 colleges for its commitment to sustainability. Pacific scored especially high in the “innovation” category, earning 40 out of a possible 40 points.



Student-Teacher Ratio

The College Database ranked Pacific #8 among California colleges and universities for providing a learning atmosphere dedicated to personal attention and individual success for students.

Million Dollar ROI

The AffordableCollegesOnline.org website has calculated that the average Pacific graduate earns \$1,029,000 during his or her career for a net investment of \$27,766. That puts Pacific in the #40 spot, just ahead of Amherst, among private colleges nationwide that offer a million-dollar ROI.



Campus Beauty

In its 2013 rankings, Best Colleges list Pacific as the 31st most “amazing” campus in the country, citing the beauty of the Stockton campus.

Diverse Business Students

Bloomberg Businessweek ranked Pacific's Eberhardt School of Business #9 among business schools nationally for the diversity of its student body.



Read more:

pacific.edu/About-Pacific/General-Questions/Pacific-Rankings.html



Pacific Dugoni Foundation Welcomes New Board Members

The Pacific Dugoni Foundation (PDF) recently expanded its board roster through the nomination and approval of individuals who share a deep commitment to the school's success. Board members play a key role in supporting philanthropic initiatives for the school, including financial gifts for the creation of the new San Francisco campus, the Pacific Dugoni Annual Fund, scholarships, endowments and other fundraising programs. In addition to financial gifts, they often share their time and talent through mentoring, teaching and supporting the school's programs and students in many other ways.

New board members pledged a gift of at least \$100,000 to support the construction of the school's new building at 155 Fifth Street, one of the philanthropic priorities identified by the PDF. The board's close involvement will contribute greatly to the overall success of the project.

The new board members are:

Dr. Thomas Indresano *(nominated by Dr. Patrick J. Ferrillo, Jr.)*

A native Bostonian, Dr. Indresano is a graduate of Harvard University School of Dental Medicine and received specialty training in oral and maxillofacial surgery from Vanderbilt University. Indresano is board certified in oral and maxillofacial surgery and spent six years as an examiner for the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery. He is chair of the Department of OMFS at the Dugoni School as well as director of our OMFS Residency Program at Highland Hospital in Oakland. Indresano also taught at University of Illinois, University of Chicago, Case Western Reserve University and Medical College of Wisconsin. In 2005, the American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons awarded him the Donald B. Osbon Award for Outstanding Educator. He was elected to the AAOMS Board of Trustees and represents the Western District. In 2012 he was appointed to the Dr. T. Galt and Lee DeHaven Atwood Endowed Professorship in Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery. Indresano and his wife Rita have five children and two grandchildren.



Dr. Yan Kalika *(nominated by Dr. Ron Redmond '66)*

Dr. Kalika graduated with honors and Phi Beta Kappa from University of California, Berkeley, with a degree in chemistry and received his dental degree from Harvard School of Dental Medicine. At Harvard, he was a lecturer at the School of Dental Medicine and Harvard School of Public Health. He received honors in all clinical disciplines at Harvard School of Dental Medicine, the Soma Weiss Research Scholarship and an International Research Fellowship from Harvard Medical School. Kalika also completed a fellowship in Washington, D.C., in the area of dental health policy. He completed his orthodontic training at University of California, San Francisco, receiving a specialty certificate in orthodontics and facial orthopedics and a master's degree in oral biology. In 2002, he founded Image Orthodontics with offices in the greater San Francisco area, Sacramento, Chico, Yuba City, Glendora and Vacaville. Kalika is the founder of the San Francisco chapter of Smiles for a Lifetime.

Dr. Gurjit Randhawa *(nominated by Mr. Steve Turet)*

Dr. Randhawa is a graduate of Punjab Government Dental College and Hospital, Amritsar, in Punjab, India, completed a certificate program in orthodontics in Sydney, Australia, and earned an MDS in orthodontics and dento-facial orthopedics from Kasturba Medical College, School of Dentistry, Manipal, in Karnataka, India. He taught orthodontics to graduate students in India for four years before immigrating to the United States in the late 1990s. He practices general dentistry and orthodontics alongside his wife of 23 years, Dr. Aneet



Randhawa, leading a multi-specialty dental team and six dental offices in Union City, Fremont, Alameda, Emeryville, Redwood City and San Francisco. He is recognized among the top 1% Invisalign providers in North America having achieved “Elite Preferred Provider” status. He is also a graduate of the ADA/Kellogg Executive Management Program and loves to travel.



Dr. Ken Shimizu '85, '87 Ortho (*nominated by Dr. Braden Beck '71*)

A graduate of University of California, Berkeley, with a degree in biology, Dr. Shimizu planned to become an engineer and only decided to enter the dental profession after visiting his brother in dental school. Shimizu attended the Dugoni School—graduating as valedictorian—and earned a master’s degree in dentistry and orthodontic certificate in 1987. He immediately joined the school’s orthodontic faculty and just completed his 25th year of teaching. He volunteers as a part-time associate professor and has been a course director for the first-year residents for more than 20 years. Besides running Shimizu Orthodontics in Sunnyvale, California, he gives seminars to groups of local dentists on modern orthodontics and is a licensed continuing education provider. He is on the board of directors of the Schulman Study Group, an orthodontic adviser to the Silicon Valley Implant Study Group, member of the Craniofacial Anomalies Panel at Kaiser Hospital and a founding member of the Silicon Valley chapter of the Smile for a Lifetime Foundation. Shimizu is married to his college sweetheart, Laurie, and they have two children, Kevin and Stephanie.

Dr. Greg Vaughn '99 and Dr. Paola L. Leone (*nominated by Dr. John Kim '04*)

A native of Olympia, Washington, Dr. Vaughn earned his bachelor’s degree from the University of Puget Sound. He received his doctor of dental surgery degree from the Dugoni School of Dentistry in 1999. He was elected to the Omicron Kappa Upsilon national dental honor society and received the Clinical Excellence Award for highest clinical scholarship. Vaughn completed his residency at University of California, Los Angeles, specializing in orthodontics and dentofacial orthopedics. He is an affiliate assistant professor at University of Washington, Department of Orthodontics. He and his wife, Dr. Paola Leone, live in Seattle with their two children.



Dr. Leone was born and raised in Bari, Italy, and earned her doctor of dental surgery at the University of Bari, School of Dental Medicine, graduating as valedictorian of her class. At Saint Louis University’s Center for Advanced Dental Education, she obtained a master of science degree in dentistry, specializing in orthodontics. Leone is a clinical assistant professor at University of Washington’s Department of Orthodontics. Together with her husband she practices at Leone & Vaughn Orthodontics, which has offices in Queen Ann and Madison Park, serving the greater Seattle area.



Dr. Doug Yarris '83 (*nominated by Dr. Michael Fox '82*)

A wine country native, Dr. Yarris attended Napa Valley College and Stanford University, where he was a member of the golf team. Yarris is a graduate of the Dugoni School of Dentistry, receiving his doctor of dental surgery degree in 1983. He maintains a dental practice in Crockett, California. Yarris and his wife, Tiffani, are proprietors of hope and grace wines, a small winery in the Napa Valley. Yarris is also an avid golfer who will co-chair the 2014 Kids in the Clinic Golf Classic with Dr. Michael Fox. He was an honorary chair for the 2012 Vino De Mayo event and has teamed with his son to win the Kids in the Clinic golf tournament multiple times, most recently in 2013. He was one of five individuals honored at the third annual Napa Valley College Athletic Hall of Fame Ceremony in September.

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Founded in 1980 as the P&S Club, the PDF has become a driving force in philanthropy at the Dugoni School of Dentistry. The foundation's mission is to ensure that the dental school has the resources it needs to realize its vision, mission and goals. Board members provide wise counsel for the dean and act as ambassadors for the school among alumni and friends. By placing the dental school in the top tier of their personal philanthropic and volunteer objectives, board members encourage others to join them in their support of the dental school. Dr. Edmond Bedrossian '86, director of implant surgical training at Pacific, currently serves as the president of the PDF.

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